NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 1, 1912.

What Is Going On Tonight.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed Theater.

Dridge District School Meeting at Schoolhouse. Long Society District School Meeting Schoolhouse. Common Council Meeting in Council

Chamber.
Vonrt Norwich, No. 4389, L. O. F.,
weets in Foresters Hall.
Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C.
and J. of A., meets-in Carpenters Hall.
Buckingham Lodge, No. 29, L. O. G.
T. meets in Third Baptist Church Ves-

try.

Incas Lodge, No. 11, I, O. O. F., meets
in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Norwich Aerle, No. 387, F. O. E.,
meets in Engine Hall.
Norwich Camp. No. 90, W. O. W.,
meets in Sill Block.
Plumbers Union meets in Carpenters'
Hall Annex.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miss M. C. Adles will be in Norwich all this week. See adv.

W. C. T. U. meeting today at 3 p. m., No. 35 Shetucket street, Room 2. Mem-bers are requested to bring as many flowers as possible.

Frank A. Bill has the exclusive sale ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Patrician shoes, exfords and pumps. He them in black, russet and white. He has

This year there will be a Pourth of July excursion to Newport by rail to New London and the New London line steamer City of Lowell of the New steamer City of Lowell of the New England Navigation company. Tickets covering rall and beat will be sold at Norwich at rate of \$1.00. See adv. in teday's famue.

BREED THEATER.

The Breed theater offers today one of the most thrilling and unique programmes presented in many days. The Biograph feature entitled "A Beast at Bay," is thoroughly thrilling, and shows the most sensational pursuit ever witnessed. It is a race between an engine, a touring car and a racing an engine, a touring car and a racing auto, in which an escaped convict takes possession of the touring car, compelling the young girl to sneed with all her might, closely following being the girl's lover with the officers, and the train despatcher on the locometive. It is needless to say that the convict is captured, but the picture will remain long in the memory of all who see it. A series of Vitagraph pictures, three in number appear on the bill also, including one of those trestible comedies by Mr. Bunny and Miss Finch, conflict "A Leap Year Proposat." The musical programme will include the latest illustrated and high grade popular songs. high grade popular songs.

101-Bison Film and Feature Acts at the Auditorium.

During the warm weather a most bioseant way to spend an afternoon or evening is to drop into the Auditorium, where the temperature is alment always contains something that will please.

A very good programme has been arranged for the first three days of this week, headed by the Marimba Trio. This act is a musical novelty from the tropical climes of South America, Guatemala being the place the trio halls from. Two man and a lady comprise this act, and they play the genuine marimba, an instrument that has been imitated in this country a great deal. The 191-Bison pictures are so well known that nothing can be said about them, but what is already known, and the two-reel feature of this make, which will be shown today, "A Soldier's Honor," will outchess all the preceding ones.

as vaudaville's greatest equilibriats, will offer a gymnastic diversion that will be the talk of the town. These two athletes are wonders of physical evelopment, and their act is a sur-

prise, Pauline Barry, a dainty character vocalist, is the third item on the andeville list, and her singing spe-ially will no doubt be well received. Plainfield. Mr. Dearnley's selections the big Bison feature, a well were all from famous black and white selected and of photograps will be selected set of photoplays will be herds. shown, one of which deserves special mention. The Little Shut-in," a Poster film, with the famous Kid" in the leading role.

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JEWETT CITY

Defeated Blues Entertain Reds and Are Entertained in Turn-Place for Congregational Sunday School Picnic-Pedigreed Cattle for Dearnley Farm.

As a result of a membership contest between the Reds and Blues in the Baptist Sunday school, the defeated Blues entertained the Reds several weeks ago. Friday night the Reds returned the compilment and entertained the Blues in the church vestry. R. W. Dearnley, the captain of the victorious Reds, and the teachers of that side, Deacon J. E. Phillips, Mrs. G. H. Prior, Mrs. E. C. Willcox, A. M. Clarke, Mrs. S. F. Brown and Miss lda Fostor, planned the entertainment. The first num. ned the entertainment. The first numley's class, who appeared as minstrels, attired in the most approved style. Erme Myott was the interlocutor, and Sydney Melvin and Calvin Wilcox were the tambos and Lemuel Green and Carl Benjamin the bones. Ernest Saunders was especially musical, as he played on the harmonica and ocarina and sang a solo. Adelbert Babcock and Lemuel Green sang popular songs and there were several choruses by the class. George Davis, a member of A. M. Clarke's class, played a medley of college airs on his violin with great skill for so young a boy. Mrs. E. C. Willow's class, the Golden Rule class,

presented a very pretty tableau en-little Poppies. They were dressed in red creps paper and seemed to be asleep. Mrs. G. H. Prior sang The Garden of Siesp, after which Miss Helen Phillips, representing a fairy, teached like monites with her wand touched the popples with her wand An acrostic—the Reds and the Blues

—by the Light Bearers, Mrs. G. H.
Prior's class, came next, The poetry
for this was composed by Mrs. Prior fit the occasion. The A. F. Miss Foster's class, song a trio, Hither Pairles, Trip! and Mrs. Robert Wilbur, a member of the class, had composed

mbers of the opposite side which she One of the most laughable numbers One of the most laughable numbers on the programme was Prior's Human Royal Marionettes. This number was given by Charles F. Gardner, B. R. Gardner, G. H. Prior and E. H. Hiscox for Deason J. E. Phillips' class, Mr. Prior had manufactured four marionettes, hanging upon a sheet, the four singers' heads only being visible, and completing the effect of the entire boots. They same We Most Again To. night, Boys, and the antics' of the murionettes kept the audience in con-tincous laughter,

The last number was by the members of Mrs. S. F. Brown's class and deceased were bearers. There was a tableau called The Silent Choir, many beautiful floral forms, inc t proved so pleasing that for an en-ore Mrs. A. E. Prior and Mrs. M. E. Charles A. G. Vilson sang Sileam as a duet. Strawberry shortcake, ice cream and tid cemetery.

Strawberry shortcake, ice cream and cofice were served by members of the Beds. Post-prandial speeches followed, R. W. Dearnley introducing them as giving three-minute talks for the good of the school. Deacon J. E. Phillips gave a reminiscent talk. Home Study—How to Get the Pupils to Do it, was R. R. Wilcox's topic, Prof. Barrett of Mt. Hermon was present and spoke on Home Study from the and spoke on Home Study from the Teacher's Standpoint, Park Smith spoke on Home Study—How to Get the Parents to Assist, Deacon D. L. Phillips spoke on How to Lengthen the Lesson Period. Supt. A. M. Brown spoke of The State of Our Treasury, and Rev. J. W. Payne on The Out-

to decide as to the place and trans-portation. Dr. G. H. Jennings' class will outchess all the preceding ones.

See it, you won't regret it.

The Specier Bros. who are known B. C. Bliss classes of the games.

Cattle from Vermont.

R. W. Dearnley returned Friday from Vermont, where he has been pur-chasing blooded cattle with which to stock his farm in South Plainfield. The cattle, 19 cows and a calf, ar-

About the Borough. Roses about the borough never were more beautiful, F. S. Leonard, W. H. Brown and P. B. Driscoll have gardens of many varieties, all very attractive.

Many in the borough have been receiving cards and letters from Mrs. E.

M. Swift and Mrs. A. C. Ladd from
Gibraltar and points in Italy.

The Golden Links circle of the King's
Daubiters master this Manders. Daughters meets this (Monday) after-noon at the home of Mra B. C. Dilsa, Miss Nellie Franklin left Friday for

Mere Point. Me. where she will be the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Davis of Wellesley Hills, Mass., at their summer cottage,
Laconard McBroom entertained the
True Blue Sanday school glass, of
which he is a member, at the home of
life parents on Main street Saturday,
The class with ed a pleasant afternoon

in or before the Juntum of December, in or before the Juntum of December, 1912, or submit to having the book decared conveiled and extinguished and a new book issued in less through of the semants were served.

Mrs. C. H. Price was in Norwich Satisfied evening attending the reinlips of the class of 22, 34, 2, 3. Miss Caroline Curioss of Meriden is guest at the Jennings home on the Hofgfein,

STONINGTON.

Fire Department Invited to Winsted-Band Concerts Talked Of-Ball Players Making Good.

Stonington fire department has resignificant for department has received an institution to attend the celebration to be held at Winsted the
coming September. Action on the invitation will be taken by the various
companies at their next meetings.

A meeting of Mechanics' hand was
held Fridin evening in their rooms for
the purchase of discussive the idea of held Friday evening in their rooms for the purpose of discussing the idea of giving band concerts during July and August. The proposed plan is to have one concert a week undoubtedly on Friday evenings, provided the people show their willingness to contribute, and there is no doubt but that the residents here will be glad to as many prominent citizens have thus expressed their willingness to do so. The place has not yet been fully decided upon where they would be likely to be held.

Noves Farnell and Arthur Zellar of the berough, two well known young ball players, who are being recognised as crack players, have been playing as crack players, have been playing bull this season with the Sathrook nine and they will no doubt remain

through the season.

W. P. Bindloss, Charles H. Cowan,
Frank Dixon and James H. Stivers were in Providence Friday and to Bocky Point, where they attended the annual picnic and the outing of the

Providence Bariners.

Tatorem tribe of Red Men held its regular meeting british evening. Besides the transaction of business, the

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Patterson have returned to their home in Chicago af-ter visiting Mr. an. Mrs. H. A. Mili-

NORWICH TOWN

C. E. Social With Pleasant Features-William Hoegen's Funeral-Summer Guests and Their Entertainers.

Priday evening at 8 o'clock a Christhin Endeavor social was held in the chapel of the First Congregational church. About 40 were present. During the ovening games were played and charades, including words names of books and proverbs were given by members of the society. Several cornet solos by Arthur Kruck furnished a pleasing feature of the pro-

At the close of the evening cake and lemonade were served on the laws which was prettily decorated with Chi nese lanterns. The social and mis-slonary committees arranged the pleasant evening.

SHELTERING ARMS SERVICE. Arcedeacon Brown Officiates at Even-

song-Miss Caroline H. Thompson Accompanies Choir. There was evening prayer and address by Rev. J. Ellited Brown of Trinity Episcopal church Sanday af-ternoon at the Sheltering Arms. The

For the Lord is a God of blessed are all they that wait for him."
He said: "God is a God of judgment, of law, of order, of purpose—in other words, we may say that God is a methodical God. His one purpose from the beginning of the world has been to develop the world for men's habitation that they might become true and obethat they might become true and obe dient sons and the reign of God find a place in their hearts. In order to have true progress we must wait for God-be sure of his will, and then follow it

Miss Caroline H. Thompson accompanied the choir. Two vomil soles, The King of Love My Shepherd is and loving Father, rendered with much beauty of expression, gave much pleas-ure, as did two plane seles by Miss Harriet Cott. Those who sang the hymns for the day were Miss Elsie Brand, Miss Harriet Coit, Miss Olive Histor and Miss Joyce Williams.

Funeral of William Heegen There were many friends and relatives present at the funeral of William Hoegen, the 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoegen, held Saturday morning at 19 o'clock at the home of his parents, on Sachem Plains road. Captain Charles T. Potter, superintendent of the Norwich Holiness mission, conducted the services and made an address. Two boy relatives of the many beautiful floral forms, including a pillow marked Wille. Undertaker a pillow marked Willie. Undertaker Charles A. Gager, Jr., had charge of the arrangements, Burial was in Yan-

Returning from Bridgeport. Miss Grosvenor and Miss Annu Ely, who have been spending a few days in Bridgeport, dined Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Yerrington of Wash-ington street, stopping on their way to

Briefs and Personals Mrs. Josephine Parker of Plain Hill is visiting Mrs. Joseph Spaulding in Montville.

Miss Bessie Grant has returned after Jawett City.

Addison H. Northrop, a student at Williams college, is at his home on Beech Drive.

George Hunter of Pine Islands has been calling on friends on the Canter-bury turnpike.

William Smith of Mystic called on his stater, Mrs. Houghton of Peck's Corner, the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones and children one Waitress. of Bliss place left Sunday to pass the summer at Fishers Island.

W. J. COSCOR

faculty of Mrs. Keep's school in l'arm-ington, was a recent visitor in town.

Miss May Rasmussen of New London has been the guest the past week of Miss Ellenora Hansen of the Scot-

Mrs. John M. Hubbard of Sturtevant street is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Buchannan of Brookfield, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Barrows have ecturned to their home on West Town street, after spending two weeks in

Hyde Park and Boston Mrs. Frank flyde, her sen, Walter and daughter Clara, of Lisbon, spent Saturday with Mrs. Dwight Avery and Mrs. Frank Fuller of West Town

Miss Flora Terrell and nephew, Don

aid, have left for Chary, N. Y. for a brief visit, after which they will so to Morrisville, Vt., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Domestic troubles never bother a man who lets his wife have her own

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

A-From Plain Hill and Scotland Road Schoolhouse to Taffville School-house, 20 colldren.

Estimates to be submitted in writing a the Town School Committee before o'clock p. m. on the 54 day of July, 2014

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. Office of the Public Cillities Commisedger.

A petition and Juse 21, 1913, and signed by The Norwica Bell Maintanturing Company and thirteen others objecting to the wilindrawas by the Central Vermont Haliway Company of a passenger train which provious is June 24, 1912, had been scheduled to leave Norwich at 5.12 o'clock a milaving been received at the office of this Commission on June 25, 1912, it is hereby Ordered, Plant said pecition he heard

Tatorem (ribe of Red Men held its regular menting Prichs) evening. Beatles the transaction of business, the momination of officers to be elected for the ensuing term was held. This was thoroughly onjoyed.

Airs. Samuel Scowart and Miss Sadies of Norwich, at least one week professor were callers over Sunday in the berough.

Afr. age Airs. A. T. Pricerson have returned to their near the resulting the order of the product of the control of the process of the first and the role of Norwich, at least one week professor have the processor have and attented any such hearing, and by mailing by treed used, Tank mad persion at the office of this Commission that the commission of t

Ribert of Mr. and Mrs Occur Pendle Daied at Harriord Connection, this year of Mr. and Mrs Occur Pendle District Countries commission.

By HENRY F. BILLINGS, Secretary,

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Into the stilly woods I go,
Where the shades are deep and the
wind-flowers blow,
And the hours are dreamy and lone and Jong,
And the power of silence in greater
than song.
Into the stilly woods I go,
Where the winds are cool and the
wind-flowers blow.

When I go into the stilly woods, And know all the flowers in their awest shy moods. The tender leaves in their shimmer and The tender leaves in their shimmer and sheen.
Of darkling shadow, disphanous green, in those haunted halls where my footstep falls.
A spirit of beauty floods over me, As over a swimmer the waves of the fee, the strengthens and glories, freshens and fills.
Till all mine inner heart wakens and thrills.
With a new and a glad and a sweet delight.
And a sense of the infinite out of sight Of the great unknown that we may not know.
But only feel with an inward glow When into the great glad woods we go.

O life-worn brothers, come with me Into the woods hushed sameths. Where the great cool branches me heavy with June. And the voices of summer are strong in tune. Come with me. O heart out-worn, Or spirit whom lifes brute-struggles have torn, Come, tired and brokes and wounded where the walls are greening the foors are sweet, The roofs are breathing and Heaven's alres meet.

Wilfred Campbell,

THE WORLD LOVERS. "The sun's light's a-dying"—so the big sky-fellers say:
But, thank the Land, there's light enough for folks to see the war;
And since the night to comin, please God, we'll dance today.
And set the world and sun a-spinnin' round us!

"The world is slipping from you; you haven't long to stay;
A world of wear; winters, with but a dream of May;"
But still the rose is bloomin, the Sut still the rose is bloomin' the green's above the gray.
And we'll set the sun and stars a-spinnin' round us!

—Frank I. Stanton.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Knicker-Does Jack worry? Booker Yes; he wants to pasteurize split nilk, Judge. "I ain't beggin', sir! I'll work! Weed yer yard for you, sir" "Con-found you, no! That's the lawn."-

Young Wrymer-I tell you marriage akes all the poetry out of a fellow. rlend. Then it can't be a faflure. Boston Transcript.

"And don't forget to make the doors of my new house only 80 centimetres wide," "Why so?" "My mother-in-law measures 201"—Pele Mele: "And so you have sent Jamie off to school." "Yes. And he is doing so nicely. He is perfectly at home by algebra." "Well, I hope it's a good moral town."—Satire.

"He never kicks on the unipire's de-cisions." "Doesn't, eh?" No, and what's more, when his wife calls him down for staying out late he even ad-mits that she's right, too." Detroit Free Press.

"Did you make up the list of the 20 greatest women that the editor saked you to prepare?" "Not on your life! But I've told at least a hundred women that they were sure of a place on it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "You never see a lot of women staring at a man," said the striking blonde lady. "You don't, sh?" replied Mr. Growcher. "You ought to notice what happens to a man who keeps his seat in a crowded street car."—Washington

Star.

"What is the proper thing for a man to do when his wife asks him for monsy and he hasn't any?" queried Nuwed. "Oh, there isn't any proper thing to do in those circumstances." replied Old-

In those circumstances," replied wed. "Anything he does will wrong."—Milwaukee Sentinel. will be "Crittick read your essay," said Da Riter's friend, "and he insists that you're beyond your depth." "Ah!" replied De Riter. "I thought he would." "You did? Then you know what he means?" "Yes; he means that I am beyond his depth."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"How do I stand with you, little girl" inquired the ardent fan. You have a percentage of about 550 just now," answered the lady fan, "and lead the league." "I'm glad to hear that I was afrain I was in the second division of your affection."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Banker (to his daughter's sufter)—
Please tell me frankly. Are you marrying my Selma for her mensy? Sulter—Oh. no, not at all. In fact, that's one reason why I've been so long about it. Her money seemed a hindrance to me. Banker—Yet you're quite willing take the hindrance I to take the hindrance, I suppose?-Fliegende Blactter.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

A pretty girl is apt to remind a man of a bee-suggesting either boney or a eting.

With the possible exception of her ongue a roman can maually hold her One way to insult a man who offers you a job lot of free advice is not to take it.

Always let your wife buy your ties. She knows just the kind that will queer you with other women. A fussy old bachelor says the average woman is prouder of her beauty than of her brains and she has cause

The most important part of a man's postscript is the letter. With a soman it's the other war round.—Chicage

Nothing disconcerts a girl more than to brace herself to meet the shock of an unexpected hiss and the shock falls During leap year a great many bathelors of mature years get married probably because of the many young widows on the job.

If a girl who is in the matrimonial market has a mother who is atout, the damsel is always careful to explain that she takes after her father.

It's easier for a mother to train up her son in the way he should go than it is for her to prevent him from go-ing some other woman's war a few

A demonstration, held at Plymouth, of a new method of defrosting mean is described in a report from the New South Wales agent special in London. By this process frozen meat is thanked in a chamber so constructed that the atmospheric pressure can be regulated and excess molature extracted without bursting the tissues of thomas. It is claimed had frozen beef and mutton can then be pieced on thomarket in such a spedition as to compare with prime English meal is asspeciation. poaranta

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